

Harding Message Proposes Conference of Governors on Dry Law

PRESIDENT DENOUNCES IMPORTED RED MENACE

Tells Congress Immigrants Should be Culled; "True Industrial Freedom" Upheld

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—President Harding, in his annual message delivered today to Congress in person, deals with nearly a score of subjects, chief among them prohibition, farm credits, the transportation problem, child labor and immigration.

The Executive announces his order, established and made secure, never will permit its recurrence.

GREAT CRISIS

"There is no figure of speech to say we have come to the end of our civilization. The world has passed—today passing through a great crisis. The conduct of war itself is not more difficult than the solution of the problems which immediately follow. I am not speaking at this moment of the problem in its wider aspects of world rehabilitation or of international relationships. The reference is to our own social, financial and economic problems. These things must not be considered solely as problems apart from all international relationship, but every nation must be able to carry on for itself, else its international relationship will have scant importance.

"Upon course," he adds, "conforms with the law and saves the humiliation of the government and the humiliation of our people before the world and challenges the neutrality of the United States. The statutory provisions for prohibition enforcement are contrary to deliberate public opinion, which he does not believe, the rigorous and literal enforcement will concentrate public attention and bring about modification."

President Harding tells Congress that if the statutory provisions for prohibition enforcement are contrary to deliberate public opinion, which he does not believe, the rigorous and literal enforcement will concentrate public attention and bring about modification."

ON LABOR BOARD

With regard to the transportation problem, Mr. Harding proposes that the Railroad Labor Board shall be abolished with the substitution of a labor division in the Interstate Commerce Commission, ample power to require its rulings to be accepted by both parties to a disputed question. The Executive also proposes that the law require the carriers and their employees to maintain men and equipment to provide for themselves their constantly arising difficulties, limiting appeals to the government body to disputes of such character as are likely to affect the public welfare.

On-order railroads, transportation facilities is urged by the President. The road would include not only inland waterways, but motor truck transportation as well. He inveighs against the system of parcelling the rails with truck yards, drawing freight from the main lines instead of making the motor truck a feeder for them. As to the carriers themselves, Mr. Harding suggests as ways of increasing economy: (1) creating a number of lines interlocking, (2) the use of freight cars, (3) the consolidation of facilities and the economic use of the terminals. He declared that the managers of the lines are without the imagination so highly essential for the most and best economical operation, adding that they could not function in harmony when the recent strike threatened the paralysis of all railway transportation.

FOR FARMERS

More extended credit for the farmers is strongly urged by the executive, who declares that the proof of helpfulness already given is the strongest argument for the permanent establishment of farm credit. He says the Farm Loan Bureau may well have its powers enlarged to provide ample farm production credits as well as enlarged land credits.

Two constitutional amendments are proposed. One would give Congress authority over child labor and the other would restrict the issue of tax-exempt securities, which are declared to be "dry ing up" sources of Federal taxation and encouraging unproductive and extravagant expenditures by States and municipalities.

Engagement of legislation providing for registration of aliens and for more thorough examination of those at the ports of embarkation is urged. The President says there is a "recrudescence of hyphenated Americanism which we thought to have been stamped out when we committed the nation and sent to the World War, and now that the states of revolution are abusing the hospitality of American shores." Finding their dedicated followers among those who take on the habits of an American without knowing an American, he says, "those who mean to enroll as citizens."

SKIES CLEAR

Billing with foreign affairs, Mr. Harding tells Congress that American relations are not only free from the threatening cloud, but the country has contributed to the greater influence toward making world conflict less likely.

It has been our fortune both to spread and promote international understanding," he added. "We are beginning of the world's work for all nations and for rehabilitation, and we have shirked nobody which comes from sympathy or fraternality, or highest fellowship among nations. Every obligation consonant with American ideals, and sanctioned under our laws of government is willingly met."

And President began his address by calling the attention of Congress to general world conditions, which he said still were seriously disturbed, as a result of the war. He reported that the terrible adjustment of the social and economic order is not more than barely begun," and continued:

Those never again will be present the old order; indeed, I know of one who thinks it to be desirable. For out of the old order came the war itself and the new

gestion, so we had the horizontal reduction, too slight to be felt by the higher-class cargo, and too little to benefit the heavy tonnage calling most loudly for relief.

FAIR RETURN

"Railways are not expected to render the most essential service in our social organization without a fair return on capital invested, but the government has gone so far in the regulation of rates and rules of operation that it has the responsibility of pointing the way to the redress of freight costs so essential to your national welfare."

"Government operation does not afford the cure . . . Clearly the managers are without that intercarrier, co-operative relation so highly essential to the best and most economical operation. They could not function in harmony when the strike threatens the paralysis of all railway transportation."

"I am told you that Congress provided a joint commission of agriculture inquiry which made an exhaustive investigation of car service and transportation and unanimously recommended its report of Oct. 15, 1921, the pooling of freight on the central lines. This report will decide your serious consideration."

"In a previous address to the Congress I called your attention to the insufficiency of power to enforce the decisions of the Railroads and State and Federal governments for the enforcement of the policy it defines. A certain lack of definiteness, through division of responsibility, is thus introduced. In order to bring about a full understanding of duties and responsibilities as this distinguished I propose to invite the governors of the States and Territories at an early opportunity to a conference with the Federal executive authority. Out of the full and free considerations which will be possible it is confidently believed will emerge a more adequate comprehension of the whole problem, and definite policies of national and State cooperation in administering the laws. We are sending bills for the registration of the alien who will come to our shores. I wish the passage of such an act might be expedited."

"Before enlarging the immigration quota we had better provide for aliens those who are here, and especially those who are passing through, by establishing a tribunal to examine for admission, and establish our examination boards abroad, to make sure of desirables."

"Our program of admission and treatment of immigrants is an educational policy of the republic."

"I believe in the co-operation of national authority to stimulate, encourage and broaden the educational opportunities of the American people."

"The suggested substitution will involve a necessary increase in the membership of the commission probably four, to constitute the labor division. If the suggestion appeals to the Congress, it will be left to specify that the labor division shall be constituted of representatives of our various territories, thereby assuring a tribunal consonant with the conditions which obtain in the different rate-making sections of the country."

"I wish I could bring to you the proposed amendment on prevention of strikes which threaten the welfare of the people and menace public safety. It is an important civilization and an inadequate government which lacks the genius and the courage to guard against such a menace to public welfare."

"The proposed amendment, with the limitations of time so adjusted to the turn-around of the Federal reserve system provides for the turnover in the manufacturing and mining industries."

"Our program of farm production must be modified to meet the needs of the market, and the limit of land loans may be safely enlarged. Various measures are pending before you and the best judgment of congress ought to be arrived in a program designed for the present needs."

"But American agriculture needs more than added credit facilities. The credits will help to solve the pressing problems growing out of war-inflated land values and the depreciation of three years ago, but permanent and deserved agricultural good fortune depends on better and cheaper transportation. Here is an outstanding problem demanding the most rigorous consideration of the Congress and the country."

"One year ago I suggested the submission of an amendment so that we may lawfully restrict the issuance of tax-exempt securities, and I repeat the call of the Supreme Court. The decision of the Supreme Court has put this problem outside the proper domain of Federal regulation until the Constitution is so amended as to give the Congress inhibitory authority. I recommend the submission of such an amendment."

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"Our program of admission and treatment

Dining Room
PUBLIC
STREETS

Take Up a Trail in the City for the Month.

50c

Redskins Pictures

Street Pictures

Teaks

Steak Salad

Salad Pictures

Sweet Pineapple

Cakes

Bananas

25¢

BAKFASTS

From \$1.00 to \$2.00

5th and Main Sts.

Los Angeles Diners

HOTEL TRUFFO

Address

Steamships

in Palaces

the CAFE

East and West

CAFE AND HARVARD

Unique

East

West

Don't let

wash continue

manoy you

representative little biting sting

that Keween Oatmours is what

"Tobolds" have what

skin cases of skin

and mouth, beneficial re-

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A realistic bull fight was staged

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Members in charge of arange-

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stearns, E. C. Thomas, W. M. Brew-

er, E. J. La Fox, Walter Wilson, and Carl A. Bundy.

SANTA CLAUS ARRIVES

Last Performance at Superba for

Employees' Christmas

Santa Claus will make a pre-

season visit to Los Angeles Monday

when he will sweep down the

Superba Theater in the form of a

benefit performance for the em-

ployees of that Fifth-and-Broadway

Theater.

Monday is the last day of the

Priscilla's existence. John Tait,

Carl Laramie, president of Uni-

versal, has joined in donating the

proceeds of the day to the em-

ployees of the theater as Christ-

mas gift.

The program will include a re-

"Outside the Law," and, in con-

nection with the showing, many

stars, including Miss

Chase, Lon Chaney, Herbert Mar-

linson, Gladys Walton, Baby Ray,

Buddy Rogers, Lew Sargent, Carmel Myers and others, will ap-

pear in person.

MORNING.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

PROHIBITION'S FOES CRUSHED

Fight on Appropriation for Enforcement Beaten

Bill Holds Like Stone Wall Against All Assaults

Proposals to Limit Spending of Money Through Out

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—

Friends of prohibition, in complete control of the House, made a clean sweep today in knocking out amendments to the treasury supply bill which they claimed were designed to weaken enforcement of the Volstead law.

Standing alone at times, Representative Hill, Maryland, sought to limit the money-spending activities of the prohibition unit. His proposals were thrown out bodily after thirty minutes of bitter debate in which the manner of the law's enforcement was condemned.

The bill stood up like a stone wall against attacks by Mr. Hill's group. It had not reached the point of passage tonight because of an agreement to defer until tomorrow action on a provision for authorizing fast power presses for hand presses on which the government had printed at the Bureau of Engraving.

HIGHEST VOTE SEVEN

The biggest vote against the prohibition group was seven, supporting an amendment by Representative Tinkham, Republican of Massachusetts, providing that enforcement work should be apportioned from the civil service.

Representative Fischer, Republi-

cian of Kansas, defeated the Hill

amendment, however.

On the previous occasion, the

House had voted the same amount

in favor of the new home Chaplin has completed.

CHARACTERIZING MR. HILL AS THE

MAJOR PLENIPOTIARY OF THE ASSOCIATION

Opposed to Prohibition Representa-

tive Tinkham, Republican of Michi-

gan, declared in an effort to sup-

press moonshiners.

Characterizing Mr. Hill as the

major plenipotentiary of the asso-

ciation, Representative Tinkham

declared that he had the right

to repeat any law.

Representative Thorp, Republi-

cian of Nebraska, elected for the short

term ending in March, said he was

going to vote to support the

prohibition amendment.

Representative Knutson, Minne-

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Gargle Throat

With Aspirin

Clip This if Subject to Sore Throat or Tonsilitis

Prepare a harmless and effective

Tablets of Aspirin in four table-

spoonfuls of water. Gargle thor-

oughly. Repeat in two hours if nec-

essary.

You are use only the genuine

Bayer Aspirin, marked

with the Bayer Cross, which

had in the boxes of twelve tablets

for a few cents. [Advertisement.]

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DR. BAKER

Phone 100-6.

DR. BAKER

NEWS ITEM

The latest word from the American Petroleum Institute show a decline in daily average grade of petroleum in U.S. and decline in oil imports.

John Moody's Opinion of the Steel Stocks

In his latest bulletin, *"The Steel Companies"*, this review contains some valuable information on the future of steel imports.

Private Wire Service With New York, San Francisco and Other Markets

Direct Wire to New York City (Stock Exchange)

"Prompt and Efficient Service"

A. W. COOTE

Member
Chicago Board of Trade
Los Angeles Stock Exchange
San Francisco Stock Exchange
New York City
224 South Spring St.
Hollywood Blvd.

Seasoned Utility Bonds

Seasoned public utility bonds of well-developed utility properties which have demonstrated, over a long period of years, a record of safety, are sufficient to pay all operating and interest expenses. These bonds are secured by pledge of valuable property, the maximum value of which exceeds the par amount by a large margin.

Men's furnishings are meeting with a ready demand from the early Christmas shoppers. Plain white and solid colored shirts, Peter Pan collars, regulation stockings, light stockings, hose and other male necessities are moving in a volume from the department store shelves that indicates Santa Claus activity.

Sales of women's dresses and furnishings are good. Millinery is quiet during the holiday season, but it is expected to revive after the first of the year. Silks are popular, despite a slight stiffening in quotations due to the price rise of the raw product in the last few months. Medium priced jewelry is improved over last year's sales.

Department buyers are expecting a continuance of the heavy Christmas business in toys, and already one store is placing orders with firms in Germany for next year's supply. The foreign trade of the toys sold in Los Angeles are of domestic origin, and the remainder is secured from the skilled German workmen.

California fruits packed in special packages for eastern shipment are being sold in a heavy volume. Stores making a feature of this line.

Business; Financial; Markets; Investment

BUSINESS NEWS OF BUSY MARTS

Los Angeles Holiday Trade Ahead of Last Year

No Immediate Distribution of Union Stock

Foreign Trade Grows; Export Cotton Situation

Christmas sales in Los Angeles department stores are running about 24 per cent ahead of the 1921 holiday season, and as a further contrast, department stores report that sensible gifts rather than novelties characterize the buying this year. Practical purchases are apparent in the movement of standard wearing apparel of good quality for men, women and children, and in household furnishings of all kinds. That the purchasing power of the buying public is substantially improved over last year is indicated by an increase of 20 per cent in the turnover of sales.

We are facing a reinvestment period during which enormous sums in dividends and paid-up premiums will be distributed. Christmas gifts and from other sources will be made available, and there is evidence that the "good things" are fully aware of their opportunities. Indeed, the State Corporation Department announced that a concerted drive is to be made by questionable concerns, and a warning is promulgated that prospective investors may be taken in by their wiles.

In this connection Commissioner Edwin M. Daugherty has sounded a warning that should be heeded by all who have benefited from crop returns or are about to receive pecuniary or interest on United States or other bonds or dividends from stocks or savings deposits.

The first step, says the Commissioner, is to ascertain if the proposition presented is a sound one.

If the prospective investor does not have the facilities to determine this—and the average man does not—he should consult his bank or a competent financial or professional man in whom he has confidence.

The next step is to ascertain if the securities offered are authorized to be sold in this State. This may be ascertained by communicating with the Commissioner of Corporations at 408 Forum Building.

The third step is to ascertain if the salesman offering a security is licensed. This may also be ascertained by writing to the department.

Good safeguard, so the commissioner advises, is to ask to see a copy of the company's permit and read it carefully. Also to demand to be shown the salesman's license, either broker or agent.

If the company has no permit, or is not licensed, the investor should look elsewhere.

At the offer, an should make more than the usual investigation before purchasing.

A little diligence may save the contents of a purse.

DAILY TRADE TALK

Another Drive to Protect the Innocent Investor; Business Conditions Above Par

BY CHAPIN HALE

As the news cycles come and go each one carries a fresh effort to protect the innocent investor from the ravening wolves who howl about his breakfast room waiting an opportunity to pounce upon the ham and eggs, or failing that, to lap up the crumbs which fall from the table laden with so-called legitimate investments.

The innocent investor needs a sharp eye. There is no doubt about that, for it is a failing of human nature to respond to oratory rather than logic. That is why so many shoe string concerns have been enabled to reap rich harvests since the war and retire to a life of contemplation or to move on into new fields.

We are facing a reinvestment period during which enormous sums in dividends and paid-up premiums will be distributed. Christmas gifts and from other sources will be made available, and there is evidence that the "good things" are fully aware of their opportunities. Indeed, the State Corporation Department announced that a concerted drive is to be made by questionable concerns, and a warning is promulgated that prospective investors may be taken in by their wiles.

The National Bank of Hermosa Beach will have its formal opening this week. The capitalization is \$16,000,000, granted by the Comptroller of the Treasury on November 16. The president is E. J. Young, a resident of Hermosa, and well-known advertising manager of Los Angeles. James W. Lewis, formerly of Arizona, is vice-president and cashier, and M. S. Wick, formerly with the Hellman Bank here, is the assistant and cashier. Hugh M. Moran, a Hermosa merchant, is vice-president.

The board of directors, in addition to Mr. Young, Mr. Leach and Mr. Moran, is composed of the following: R. M. MacLean, advertising manager of The First National Bank of Los Angeles, the Pacific Coast branch; R. C. Moore, the First Security Company; J. Y. Bedell of the Citizens Trust & Savings Bank, Los Angeles; A. S. Hansen, B. J. Thorpe, John McDonald, Dr. C. Anderson, W. F. Brydon, H. D. Merchant, formerly a State senator in Ohio.

The bank building is considered the last work in bank architecture.

The exterior is Pompeian and the interior, Roman style. The interior decorative work was done by Fusto Tasso, the Italian artist, who did the decorative work in the Citizens Trust & Savings Bank Building here.

NIGHT BANKING

That there is a very real demand for night banks in Los Angeles has been demonstrated since the effort of a year or more ago to eliminate this feature of metropolitan requirement, and there appears to be a gradual though conservative return of such a form of service.

In response to numerous requests from patrons, officers of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank have decided to open several new branches of their institution on Saturday evenings, beginning today. Eleven of the branches are located in Los Angeles. The hours will be from 8 to 9.

These branches, according to the commissioners, are to be open to the public on a limited basis, and will be maintained at night for banking for so long as the demand for night banking continues.

The third step is to ascertain if the salesman offering a security is licensed. This may also be ascertained by writing to the department.

good safeguard, so the commissioner advises, is to ask to see a copy of the company's permit and read it carefully. Also to demand to be shown the salesman's license, either broker or agent.

If the company has no permit, or is not licensed, the investor should look elsewhere.

At the offer, an should make more than the usual investigation before purchasing.

A little diligence may save the contents of a purse.

MERGER DENIED

For several day's palpitating stories have been sizzling from the Pacific Northwest, between Washington Greenbackers and the Pacific Gas and Electric Company and Mortimer Fleischacker of the Western Power Company, looking toward a merger of these two corporations. Early yesterday "reliable sources" reported that the Western Power preferred, which is the holding company for Great Western Power, had agreed to merge with the Pacific Gas and Western Power, held by the same persons.

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If the company has no permit, or is not licensed, the investor should look elsewhere.

The same report shows that the decrease in internal revenue collections of the sixty-four districts in the country for 1922 as compared with 1919 was 30.4 per cent, while the percentage in the Los Angeles district was only 12 per cent, which is less than the normal reduction in taxes under the new revenue bill.

STOCKS SELLING "EX"

Because of the many stock dividends and extra cash dividends announced in the last few weeks a long list of active stocks will sell "ex" such payments within the next few days.

On the 15th of December, when the market is unusually large numbers of stocks will sell "ex" the ex-dividends. This means that outstanding commitments are not covered the short interest in the various stocks will be liable to such dividends on the stocks paid to the traders or investors for short account.

In the case of stock dividends the change generally impairs the margin account and for that reason brokers are generally reluctant to carry stocks through the ex-dividend date.

Rather than pay the dividends, it is believed that the "shorts" have been covering in all directions of the market a few or more, according to a New York dispatch.

FIRM PRICES OBTAIN IN MEDIUM WOOLS

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

On the whole the wool market has been quiet again this week, although toward the end of the month there was some activity.

Prices are a rule, although here and there some slight concessions are being made at slight discounts from asking prices.

Conditions in the market are still favorable.

The following are the published wool prices tomorrow as follows:

California—Northern, 1.80c; middle ground, 1.70c; Southern, 1.60c. Middle West, cotton, 75c; best carded, 70c.

Other—Cotton, 1.80c; worsted, 1.70c. Wool, 1.60c.

CALIFORNIA HIDE MARKET

Quotations furnished by California Hide Corporation for skins delivered to its warehouse, 1922. Quotaions from the importer for the twenty-four hours ending at 12 noon, plus fall.

Given called hide: No. 1 steer, 12c per lb.; No. 2, 11c; No. 3, 10c; No. 4, 9c; No. 5, 8c; No. 6, 7c; No. 7, 6c; No. 8, 5c; No. 9, 4c; No. 10, 3c; No. 11, 2c; No. 12, 1c; No. 13, 1c; No. 14, 1c; No. 15, 1c; No. 16, 1c; No. 17, 1c; No. 18, 1c; No. 19, 1c; No. 20, 1c; No. 21, 1c; No. 22, 1c; No. 23, 1c; No. 24, 1c; No. 25, 1c; No. 26, 1c; No. 27, 1c; No. 28, 1c; No. 29, 1c; No. 30, 1c; No. 31, 1c; No. 32, 1c; No. 33, 1c; No. 34, 1c; No. 35, 1c; No. 36, 1c; No. 37, 1c; No. 38, 1c; No. 39, 1c; No. 40, 1c; No. 41, 1c; No. 42, 1c; No. 43, 1c; No. 44, 1c; No. 45, 1c; No. 46, 1c; No. 47, 1c; No. 48, 1c; No. 49, 1c; No. 50, 1c; No. 51, 1c; No. 52, 1c; No. 53, 1c; No. 54, 1c; No. 55, 1c; No. 56, 1c; No. 57, 1c; No. 58, 1c; No. 59, 1c; No. 60, 1c; No. 61, 1c; No. 62, 1c; No. 63, 1c; No. 64, 1c; No. 65, 1c; No. 66, 1c; No. 67, 1c; No. 68, 1c; No. 69, 1c; No. 70, 1c; No. 71, 1c; No. 72, 1c; No. 73, 1c; No. 74, 1c; No. 75, 1c; No. 76, 1c; No. 77, 1c; No. 78, 1c; No. 79, 1c; No. 80, 1c; No. 81, 1c; No. 82, 1c; No. 83, 1c; No. 84, 1c; No. 85, 1c; No. 86, 1c; No. 87, 1c; No. 88, 1c; No. 89, 1c; No. 90, 1c; No. 91, 1c; No. 92, 1c; No. 93, 1c; No. 94, 1c; No. 95, 1c; No. 96, 1c; No. 97, 1c; No. 98, 1c; No. 99, 1c; No. 100, 1c; No. 101, 1c; No. 102, 1c; No. 103, 1c; No. 104, 1c; No. 105, 1c; No. 106, 1c; No. 107, 1c; No. 108, 1c; No. 109, 1c; No. 110, 1c; No. 111, 1c; No. 112, 1c; No. 113, 1c; No. 114, 1c; No. 115, 1c; No. 116, 1c; No. 117, 1c; No. 118, 1c; No. 119, 1c; No. 120, 1c; No. 121, 1c; No. 122, 1c; No. 123, 1c; No. 124, 1c; No. 125, 1c; No. 126, 1c; No. 127, 1c; No. 128, 1c; No. 129, 1c; No. 130, 1c; No. 131, 1c; No. 132, 1c; No. 133, 1c; No. 134, 1c; No. 135, 1c; No. 136, 1c; No. 137, 1c; No. 138, 1c; No. 139, 1c; No. 140, 1c; No. 141, 1c; No. 142, 1c; No. 143, 1c; No. 144, 1c; No. 145, 1c; No. 146, 1c; No. 147, 1c; No. 148, 1c; No. 149, 1c; No. 150, 1c; No. 151, 1c; No. 152, 1c; No. 153, 1c; No. 154, 1c; No. 155, 1c; No. 156, 1c; No. 157, 1c; No. 158, 1c; No. 159, 1c; No. 160, 1c; No. 161, 1c; No. 162, 1c; No. 163, 1c; No. 164, 1c; No. 165, 1c; No. 166, 1c; No. 167, 1c; No. 168, 1c; No. 169, 1c; No. 170, 1c; No. 171, 1c; No. 172, 1c; No. 173, 1c; No. 174, 1c; No. 175, 1c; No. 176, 1c; No. 177, 1c; No. 178, 1c; No. 179, 1c; No. 180, 1c; No. 181, 1c; No. 182, 1c; No. 183, 1c; No. 184, 1c; No. 185, 1c; No. 186, 1c; No. 187, 1c; No. 188, 1c; No. 189, 1c; No. 190, 1c; No. 191, 1c; No. 192, 1c; No. 193, 1c; No. 194, 1c; No. 195, 1c; No. 196, 1c; No. 197, 1c; No. 198, 1c; No. 199, 1c; No. 200, 1c; No. 201, 1c; No. 202, 1c; No. 203, 1c; No. 204, 1c; No. 205, 1c; No. 206, 1c; No. 207, 1c; No. 208, 1c; No. 209, 1c; No. 210, 1c; No. 211, 1c; No. 212, 1c; No. 213, 1c; No. 214, 1c; No. 215, 1c; No. 216, 1c; No. 217, 1c; No. 218, 1c; No. 219, 1c; No. 220, 1c; No. 221, 1c; No. 222, 1c; No. 223, 1c; No. 224, 1c; No. 225, 1c; No. 226, 1c; No. 227, 1c; No. 228, 1c; No. 229, 1c; No. 230, 1c; No. 231, 1c; No. 232, 1c; No. 233, 1c; No. 234, 1c; No. 235, 1c; No. 236, 1c; No. 237, 1c; No. 238, 1c; No. 239, 1c; No. 240, 1c; No. 241, 1c; No. 242, 1c; No. 243, 1c; No. 244, 1c; No. 245, 1c; No. 246, 1c; No. 247, 1c; No. 248, 1c; No. 249, 1c; No. 250, 1c; No. 251, 1c; No. 252, 1c; No. 253, 1c; No. 254, 1c; No. 255, 1c; No. 256, 1c; No. 257, 1c; No. 258, 1c; No. 259, 1c; No. 260, 1c; No. 261, 1c; No. 262, 1c; No. 263, 1c; No. 264, 1c; No. 265, 1c; No. 266, 1c; No. 267, 1c; No. 268, 1c; No. 269, 1c; No. 270, 1c; No. 271, 1c; No. 272, 1c; No. 273, 1c; No. 274, 1c; No. 275, 1c; No. 276, 1c; No. 277, 1c; No. 278, 1c; No. 279, 1c; No. 280,

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—The complexion of today's stock market underwent an abrupt change for the better this afternoon when speculators for the decline were compelled to abandon their efforts on the short side because of their failure to bring out any large volume of stock. Rails proved a vulnerable target to early pressure, but industrials offered better resistance and it was the strong buying power appearing in such leaders as Baldwin, Union Steel, and Studebaker that turned prices upward again after noon.

The partial recovery in railroad shares was stimulated by publications of a bill introduced in Congress, approving railroad mergers and the pooling of equipment and recommending abolition of the Railroad Labor Board and the substitution of a labor commission with the Industrial Commission with power to enforce its decisions. Canadian Pacific, Illinois Central, Pere Marquette and Reading, which had been weak in early dealing, closed slightly higher.

Preferred issues of the St. Paul and Rock Island systems registered net losses of more than a point each.

Recent heaviness of rail shares has been attributed to "ration selling" and unloading of pools which had become discouraged by the lack of public participation. Studebaker continued to reflect the favorable earnings report of the company, while the announcement of the directors' intention to continue the \$10 dividend rate on the new stock, today's closing price of 123 1/2 representing a net gain of 1 1/2%. Other motors improved in tone, with Ford up 1 1/2, climbing a point and Hudson, Moon, Packard, Pierce-Arrow and Willys-Overland fractionally. Accessories also did better. Fisher Body advancing 1 1/2 points, while General Motors, which had gained 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 points were recorded in that group by American Beet Sugar, American Sugar, Cuba Cannon and preferred, Porto Rico, Cuban Sugar and Cuban American established a new top at 119 1/4 on revival of reports of a stock dividend. Strength of Tobacco Products reflected reports showing a large increase in cigarette production in the first eleven months of the year.

Baldwin was pushed up 1 1/2 points on the day; United States Steel common touched 104, but receded to 102 1/2 for a fractional gain and then recovered to 103, which crossed 112 for a net gain of 1 1/2 in response to some heavy selling. Other outstanding strong stocks were Hendee, Pullman, Tidewater, Woodward and Wilkins-Pargo Express, all up 2 1/2 to 7 1/2. Fuzzy Wuzzy established a new top in respect of short covering occasioned by the announcement that the president of the company had wired the city to demand delivery of stock from the short interests.

Religious holidays abroad resulted in a reduced volume of business in foreign exchange, with rates generally holding firm. Advance in sterling appears to have been momentarily checked, today's ruling rate being \$4.56 1/2, as against the high of \$4.51 1/2, but the market had got up to 7.04 1/2 and the Italian lire advanced across the 5-cent mark. Canadian exchange was quoted at a discount of 1-32 of a cent.

Coin money opened at 5 per cent, but closed at 4 1/2 and then to 4, where it closed. The time money and commercial paper markets were quiet.

Day's total market value, Twenty industrial stocks, was \$1,000,000,000. High, 102; low, 98; avg., 99. Twenty railroads, high, 102; low, 98; avg., 99. Total, \$200,000,000.

Stock Quotations

(Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 602 Broadway, Spring Street.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Following are the closing prices, date, high and low quotations today:

Net.

Date. Stock—

High. Low. Date. change.

200 American Oil Co. 62 60 + 1/2

1,400 American Baker 13 12 12 1/2 + 1/2

1,200 American Can 10 9 9 1/2 + 1/2

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CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For SaleCITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For SaleCITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For SaleFOR SALE—
HOLLYKNOLL

The new and growing to small property in Hollyknoll. It is located to the west of the city limits, just outside the city of Los Angeles. The business district, the blocks of homes, the schools and fine parks and streets of Vernon come.

Not only is the location all that could be desired at Hollyknoll, but the price is reasonable. The view of the mountains and the Hollyknoll panorama make it a great place to live. It must be remembered that Hollywood is just across the hill. The action on HOLLY KNOLL can be extremely measured for this class of property. Residential houses can be purchased for \$1,000 to \$2,000.

\$1,000

Wonderful building site at \$1,000 to \$2,000 and a few exceptional, exclusive lots for \$2,000 to \$3,000. Details, terms and conditions of title available by Title Insurance and Trust Co., Vernon.

How to Buy HOLLY KNOLL

This may be your chance to buy a home in the Hollyknoll area. By driving north on Vernon Ave. you will see the signs and a block to Hollyknoll. It must be remembered that Hollywood is just across the hill. The action on HOLLY KNOLL can be extremely measured for this class of property. Residential houses can be purchased for \$1,000 to \$2,000.

\$1,000

We have an alternate plan for this lot.

HOME KNOLL

Very nice place to live, lots of HOMES KNOLL

An excellent model house measured a good permanent park.

This is a very reasonably priced at \$1,000.

We have an alternate plan for this lot.

We have a number of other sites, single, apartment and the like.

HOME OF LIFE

How much will you pay for a home in a beautiful life

ONE OR TWO

</div

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

JAPAN SCRAPS MANY WARSHIPS

Official Report Forwarded by Ambassador Warren

Naval Personnel Reduced by 12,000 Officers and Men

Government Pledges Itself to Observe Conditions

[A. A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The

State Department made public to-

day a translation of a recent ar-

ticle published in Japan, detailing

the steps taken by that country to-

ward scrapping naval vessels un-

der the Washington treaty. It was

transmitted by the American Am-

bassador, who informed the de-

partment that it had "been offi-

cially confirmed by the Japanese

Foreign Office as correct."

The statement shows that prior

to the adoption of the naval treaty

Japan had been making

preparations to scrap its war-

ships under the Washington trea-

ty. The statement adds that Japan

had "scrapped" one ship, "the

Kiso," which was "one of the

oldest ships in the Japanese fleet."

The statement continues:

"Japan has now decided to

scrapp all ships which are to

be scrapped under the treaty "may

be scrapped."

The preparations made included

the removal of the removal of the

armament of these ships."

Japan has also agreed to turn over

its battleship Fuki which was

converted into a service ship.

The statement adds that Japan

will "scrapp" the battleship

Fuki which was converted into a

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FANS ATTEND GRAND OPERA

De Lara Company Artists Favor Radioland

KHJ Broadcasts Music of Famous Singers

Noted Belgian Educator is Heard in Address

An evening of grand opera appropriately described last night's de luxe concert given by KHJ. The Times radio. Through the courtesy of Maestro Manuel Sanchez De Lara, conductor of the De Lara Grand Opera Company, who accompanied all artists last night, a coloratura soprano, a baritone and a dramatic tenor gave listeners an evening of music and song that represented the acme of achievement in this particular branch of the musical world. Maestro Sanchez, himself, opera singer, coach and director, for the last two years has been working out the organization of a complete opera company here in Los Angeles, which will produce a different opera each month. The company will open the season with a pre-

sentation of "Rigoletto" at the Gamut Theater next Wednesday evening. Thus radioland had an advance hearing of some of the artists who will take part in this production.

HAS RARE VOICE

Conchita Chaves, coloratura soprano, takes the lead in the operas to be given here this season. She has a rare voice of marvelous flexibility and clear high tones, with staccato as delicate as tinkling drops of water. She recently returned from the chautauqua circuit in the East and in Canada and brought back with her a better vocal development than previously.

Louis Ferrando-Froissart, who takes the baritone lead in "Rigoletto," has appeared here in many concerts and is especially well known for his interpretation of Spanish musical compositions. He is a tall, powerfully built man, who showed to advantage in his operatic numbers from "Barber of Seville," from "Carmen," and in the Spanish number—"Lolita"—last night.

Louise Golob, dramatic leader, is a talented portrait of dramatic art. In addition she is a graduate of the University of California; also of Saenger's School of Dramatic Art in Seattle. She recently came here from Seattle, where she has appeared in club and musical circles. Her work is well known in San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley and other northern cities and her work is fast winning her the approbation of Los Angeles. Her ability was recognized last night in her recital of the story on which the opera "Rigoletto" is based. Besides her elo-

Many Homes to Echo Their Artistry Today



KHJ to Wing Their Voice and Music

Yesterday afternoon's concert brought to noonday listeners a highly interesting report of a trip to Europe made by Capt. John Fredericks, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Capt. Fredericks declared he was going to give only a "little off the top" and in the twelve minutes he spoke he carried his listeners all the way around the Pacific, giving them, in his own inimitable style, the high spots of an ocean voyage and some of the outstanding features of the oriental places visited.

The musical part of the noon concert was by Eleanor Gale, soprano, who sang through the courtesy of the Kinema Theater, where she is furnishing a vocal setting for "East is West" this week. She sang "Mine Toy," "Lullaby," "Sweet Little Girl," which she sang with Miss Gale's sympathetic interpretation. It is a rare musical gem. She favored with two other selections, "Sing Me Love's Lullaby" and "Bally, Won't You Come Back," being accompanied in the latter two by Elsie Goetz.

Mendelssohn-Lied's "Wedding Music."

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PHILHARMONIC VIOLINIST AT KHJ

Arthur M. Loomis, president of the Advertising Club of Los Angeles, made a brief address on the evening program with Walter Bushnell, editor of the club. This is a movement, nation-wide in scope, looking toward bettering advertising, and is gaining headway rapidly, more than forty large cities having gotten behind the movement.

In the children's half-hour concert last night Mrs. S. H. Brant, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Fred Raymond, furnished the musical setting for the bedtime story. Mrs. Raymond sang with three songs, to which she gave a high degree of charm through her excellent interpretation. Mrs. Raymond gave a charming rendition of

"Listening in KHJ"

ON THE AIR TODAY

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Men, Women and Things in the World's News



Off for England to escape the high cost of living here. Charles K. Carrington, ex-service man, and his family of ten, leave on the S.S. Canopic for London, where, he says, you can get more for your money than here. The children, left to right, are: Ida, 14 years of age; Norman, 12; Arthur, 11; George, 9; Dorothy, 7; Helen, 6; Douglas, 4; Mary, 2, and Gertrude, 9 months.



Mrs. F. Borden Harriman, New York society leader, enters real estate business in Washington, D. C.



Photo tells tale of the routing of Greeks from Thrace. A family of refugees on their way "out."

Photos by Pacific & Atlantic



Dublin postoffice fire is laid to rebels. What was left of Rotunda Rink, sorting office of The Dublin General Postoffice, after blaze.

Prominent artists arrive. Left to right: Theresa Bernstein, Leon Bakst, and William Meyerowitz, return from Europe on the S.S. Mauretania.



Joseph J. Tynan, shipbuilder, and his bride. She was formerly Miss Edna Williams, of San Francisco.



J. H. Hopkins, executive chairman of the Committee of 48.



Lieut. Charles Nungesser, French "Ace," is to pilot the first New York-Paris plane, if plans now being worked out are successful.



Bishop Bahman of Santarem, Brazil, (right) and Ambassador Augusto Cochrane de Almendariz, pay their respects to President.



Count Ladislaus Szechenyi, new Hungarian Ambassador to the United States, arrives in New York. He married Gladys Vanderbilt.



Dr. G. Bastianelli, Italian royal physician, and wife sail for home after New York visit.



Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt in front of Reichstag building in Berlin after addressing that body.



Thirty societies protest vivisection at New York meeting. Left to right: W. R. Hadwen, England; Mrs. C. P. Farrell, New York; Rev. C. E. Smith, Washington, and Mrs. F. B. Tracy, Boston.

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LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-nis)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of publication of all news credited to it or its other members appearing in this paper and the local news published here within.

THE KISSING EVIL

In a West Virginia town the Council is about to adopt a regulation which would forbid all kissing games. There is a suggestion here, however, for the reformers. The twenty-first constitutional amendment will forbid kissing. It is said to be dangerous, anyhow, and the helpless and innocent should be spared its baneful hazards.

THE CARELESS PEDESTRIAN

An Ohio man who was hit and knocked down by an auto was fined \$100 by the court. That's the system. Some time these pedestrains will know better than to butt into a motorist's fender. As it is, an autist can hardly run a block without being jeopardized by some reckless pedestrian. It is a fine thing that the courts are beginning to appreciate the perils which walking involves.

FRUITS OF VICTORY

Our American doughboys on the Rhine-land have just won the most notable victory of the war. They have conquered the hearts of the little German children there by making up a purse of many million marks to supply them with Christmas cheer. We safely predict the fruits of this victory will be more lasting than treaties formed by diplomatic dividing spoils. Indeed, this is the only way to wage "war to end war." Winning hearts, not breaking heads, is the better recipe.

TOO MANY PARDONS

Outside of Socialist circles there are no kind words for Gov. Small of Illinois since he extended pardon to William Bross Lloyd, the millionaire Socialist and sixteen others of the tribe, who were convicted of various crimes against the government. The cases had been fought over since the war until the United States Supreme Court itself had sustained the conviction. Now that justice has been achieved the Governor of the State in which conviction was had extends full pardon at the first opportunity. The State has been having a rather depressing time in administering the law, and the fact that the Governor was himself recently tried for conspiracy in connection with the handling of public funds make him lenient with other offenders. But it is wearing on the fair fame of the commonwealth.

RING SCANDALS

Now Battling Siki, the Senegal brute, is admitting that his fight with Georges Carpenter was originally framed. There was an understanding that Carpenter should knock him down in the fourth round, but Siki got excited and rattled in the presence of the big crowd and began to put steam in his punches. The result was that Carpenter was himself knocked stiff and has since been behaving like one who has been double-crossed. The French fight fans do not believe the story, because they do not want to, but Siki furnishes considerable circumstantial evidence to support his story. It is pretty hard to pull off any big mix-up in the ring without at least inviting some conversational scandals. Dempsey escaped some of this by not doing any fighting at all. In that way he can keep his name pure and unsullied. As long as he carefully refrains from entering the ring no breath of suspicion can cloud his fame.

DANCING IN CHURCH

Isadora Duncan, who has recently shocked not only Boston but Chicago by dancing in costumes which seemed designed to offer the least possible impediment either to her movements or the eyes of beholders, announces that she has accepted an invitation to dance and preach in a New York church on Christmas eve.

No, not on a New York hotel table on New Year's eve. In a New York church on Christmas eve.

Many a modern minister has earnestly pondered the problem, "How can the men be induced to flock to church?" And the New York minister seems to have found the solution, though not necessarily as a result of more earnest pondering. Yet it is doubtful whether he will receive any great national acclaim for his success. On the contrary, it is possible that some people will even feel a bit inclined to criticize.

A good many old-fashioned folks are likely to remonstrate that it isn't the mere going to church so much as what one goes for that counts.

And even some of those who crowd into that New York church on Christmas eve won't be entirely satisfied. Some will kick if there is a half-hearted row, reservations for which could be made in advance. And others will kick if there isn't. Some will feel ill if they can't stroll out into the vestry room between dances to smoke a cigarette and have a nip of something. And they won't be so illogical, after all. If men are to be attracted to church purely for the show's sake, why not supply all the show's most popular accessories?

The old order changes; giving place to new. Yet, if this new idea catches on, it certainly is going to be revolutionary. The next logical step in this progress would be a series of sermons on "Diving Deep for Truth," delivered and illustrated by Annette Kellerman, and the announcement by some other progressive church that it had supplanted its surprised choir with a chorus of Mack Sennett beauties in their week-day costumes.

THE LA FOLLETTE MERCENARIES
Balances of power are as invidious as in international affairs of a country as in international policies. Balances of power and secret diplomacy were in a large measure, responsible for the World War; and, if the group of political mercenaries headed by Senator La Follette were able to dictate the policies of the American government, economic depression and disaster would surely follow.

These men have no fixed constructive policy. They have formed a coalition of the dissatisfied elements in Congress, the soreheads, and they hope to win political preferment from trading between the lines. La Follette is a quadrangular candidate for President. He is beginning now just as he began his campaign in 1911. While it got him nowhere, he did succeed in splitting the Republican party and turning the government over to the Democrats for two terms.

He is again up to his old tricks. Placing himself at the head of a band of mercenaries, he has said, in effect, to the Republican leaders, "Turn the government over to us or we will defeat the Republican party in 1924."

And what would be the result if they were to obtain control? Their first act would be to defeat the ship subsidy bill, which has already passed the lower house, and drive the American merchant flag from the seven seas.

Next they would subdue the railroads, as Wilson did in 1917, and operate them in the name of the government. The people know what would happen. That experiment has already been tried; and it cost the taxpayers \$1,400,000,000. Interest on the purchase price of the roads, plus the annual deficits, would cost the taxpayers more than \$1,000,000,000 a year; and the railroads would pay no taxes.

Rates could not be advanced to make up the deficit. The Democrats tried that and found that the volume of traffic shrank so that the losses were still greater; while the products of many sections of the country were a complete loss to growers and manufacturers, because the increased transportation rates made marketing impossible.

Then they would recognize the Bolshevik government of Russia and align this country with the Soviets. No benefit could accrue from such an association; and the result would be a powerful incentive to revolutionary violence in this country.

They would deny to the courts the right of injunction and would make the way clear for a general strike, as the first step toward Bolshevism. They would array our government against the European Allies with which we fought in the World War. They would betray our heroic dead and make common cause with our late enemies.

These are but a few of the many destructive policies for which they stand. As the products of their schemes, the result of their gaining control of the Republican party machinery would be an overwhelming Democratic victory in 1924. For, while the Democratic policies are wasteful and the Democrats are erratic, they are to be preferred to the platform of the La Follette mercenaries, who call themselves Progressives.

Two of the announced policies of the La Follette group are sufficient in themselves to turn every thoughtful person in California against them: the defeat of the ship subsidy bill and government ownership of the railroads. If the ship subsidy is defeated commerce in the Pacific will pass under alien flags and our coast will be left practically defenseless. If the government takes over the railroads transportation rates will be so increased that many California products will be barred from the eastern markets. For any Senator or Congressman on the Pacific Coast to lend his support to such a combination would be to betray the interests of the electorate from whom he holds his mandate.

THE MAN HOOVER

Herbert Hoover has again been a visitor in Los Angeles. He has come, tarried briefly and departed without ostentation and without a Mayor's committee in high hats to greet him or to bid him farewell. Hoover possesses a direct honesty and a habitual sincerity that discourage perfidious compliments and superficial public courtesies. The qualities that have made him great are such that routine formalities and somberous ceremonies appear in bad taste; for, while he never appears hurried, Hoover carries with him an impression of a very busy man whose time is valuable and to be respected.

He also has a manner both affable and amiable, and those who come in direct contact with him find him receptive, eager to learn, anxious for information—and this despite the fact that on every subject Hoover has so far been called upon to discuss or consider he has shown himself to be informed to a most astonishing minute degree.

Whether it is rainfall in Montana or the shortage of railroad cars in Michigan; whether the price of American automobile tires in Bucharest or the living standards of mill workers in Georgia; whether the maximum, mean and minimum flow of the Colorado or the latest development in Bolshevik Russia, Hoover has the facts and the mentality to interpret them and apply them to local, national and international interests and relations.

He is a remarkable man. Many men in public and private life are able, brilliant and patriotic. Many have made and are making great contributions to the public good. Some are leaders and some perform well and faithfully the tasks laid out for them by others. Nearly all, however, confine themselves to a given line of thought or enterprise, permitting their talents to follow a chosen course and attain a single objective. Hoover is unique in his versatility.

Hoover, professionally, is an engineer, and one of the most successful engineers of his generation. The World War thrust him into a situation that revealed him as one of the greatest administrators of history.

Peace, and a place in President Harding's Cabinet, have shown another Hoover—this time not a towering figure of business and professional success in this progress would be a series of sermons on "Diving Deep for Truth," delivered and illustrated by Annette Kellerman, and the announcement by some other progressive church that it had supplanted its surprised choir with a chorus of Mack Sennett beauties in their week-day costumes.

Hoover thinks straight. He talks straight,

Hoping for an Encore



[Copyright, 1922, by the Chicago Tribune.]

and his acts follow his thought processes. He is making a contribution to the American people, particularly to the people of the Southwest, in the Colorado reclamation project that cannot be measured. As Secretary of Commerce his initiative, creative genius, courage and originality of thought, his fundamental integrity and his passion for having a job well done all have combined to make of him a figure for whom there may be contemporary affection and appreciation, but of whom the perspective of time alone will permit a true estimate and evaluation.

There have been Americans for whom titles could not be invented. Hoover is one. And, moreover, Hoover—all that he has been, all that he is and all that he will be—is a Californian. All Californians, both native and adopted, are proud of him and proud of the fact that he belongs to California.

PAN-PACIFIC UNION

The Old World may be filled with alarms and preparations for war, but the New World goes steadily forward with plans for peaceful co-operation among nations having interests on the shores of the great Pacific.

Here at least is one bright break in the storm clouds. At Honolulu the Pan-Pacific Union has just held its first commercial conference to arrange plans for developing the resources of all countries bordering the great water highway of the world. Its objects being for the good of all and for the harm of none, its results have been as remarkably successful as the conferences of European diplomats have been lamentably abortive.

The organization of this great friendly association of nations was speedily accomplished. Its aims were brief and succinctly stated and no note of discord marred the course of its proceedings.

Briefly, its objects are: To provide a meeting place for all Pacific peoples to further their common interests. To spread broadcast a spirit of friendly interracial cooperation. To produce, create and distribute home manufactured goods. To maintain Pacific bureaus of information and education. To create dioramas, gather exhibits and distribute literature of instructional value. To promote a Pan-Pacific exposition of the products and handicrafts of Pan-Pacific peoples. To secure support of Federal and State governments, chambers of commerce and business corporations. To train men in a commercial knowledge of Pacific lands.

The United States, Canada, China, Japan, Australia, the lesser island groups of the Pacific, Siam and the west coast of South America were all represented at the colorful pageant with which the first conference was opened in the picturesque city of Honolulu. Never was a peace movement so successfully inaugurated and never was the promise so bright of coming benefit for all who took part in it.

Such is the first fruits of President Harding's efforts to secure peace and harmony in the New World. Who would exchange it for the reign of hate and suspicion that governs events in Europe?

CHINESE MARRIAGES—AND OURS

The deposed boy Emperor of China has just been married to a girl he had never met before and whose face he had never seen.

Think of what suspense he must have waited as she was borne to him, through thronged streets, invisible in heavily canopied golden chair! It was too late to back out. Such steps had already been taken that the next was imperative. The whole nation and the whole world had been apprised of the betrothal. The marriage was being solemnized under the auspices of the

government. And the camera men were all set. And yet, for all the Emperor knew, his bride might have a wooden leg and two glass eyes.

The more thought of it is enough to make any true American vow to never become a Chinese Emperor.

It would seem that such marriages would be far ahead of even marriages in our own country in opportunities for disappointment to both sides. It would seem that Americans have so much better chances of knowing beforehand what they are going to get—especially those whose romances last at bathing beaches—that divorces would necessarily be about a thousand times as common over there as over here. And yet it is not improbable that some of the beauties now working for Mack Sennett will be married and divorced three or four times before the boy Emperor's bride is even thinking about her second.

It may be that we could learn a lot from the Chinese. And it may even be that pulling together in double harness is considerably a matter of what country one lives in and the customs and fashion thereof.

HAZARDS OF THE MAIL

People sending Christmas gifts through the mail should make a point to wrap the package thoroughly and securely. It is well to imagine that the postmaster will use an ax and try to break it up to start with and that every mail clerk down the line will use everything from a Jimmy to a stick of dynamite in order to wreck the shipment. It is seldom that a frail package arrives at its destination without showing the shock. In the first place it looks as if the government went through everything placed in the mail as if in quest of illicit books. After the smelling committee gets through it is passed on to the village blacksmith, who gives it a few raps with a trip hammer to find out whether it contains broken glass, wild animals or internal machines. Every now and then some mail clerk will go through the package to find out if there isn't something he could give his sweetheart. Possibly the mail car may be looted and the sack will be in the underworld until it is found by a new crew. There are a lot of hazards along the line. If a man wishes to send a cream pitcher to his aunt in Vermont and starts it off in a pasteboard box he may as well kiss it good-by to begin with. Much of the parcel mail nowadays looks as if it had passed through a wreck.

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RIPPLING RHYMES

HARD-EARNED MONEY

They're paving West Commercial street and many men are toiling hard; all day they trudge on weary feet and lay the concrete by the yard. They all are stalwart, husky men, whose hinges need no help; I stand and watch them now and then and give three cheers for honest toil. "No doubt, I say, "these men of brave heart will earn three pence a day; and when their weekly wage is drawn a good share is not away. For men who earn in bitter sweat and grinding toil their humble wage, will value cents—they'll not forget to have a store for wintry age. When money seems to grow on trees men can't be blamed who blow it in; but hardly driven men like these must think extravagance a sin." "You ought to see my merry man," the foreman said, "when pay day comes; for to the birds they throw the yen and to the cows feed princely sums. On Saturday they draw their pay and forth they go, on pleasure bent, and Monday morning, cold and gray, finds them without a rusty cent." It matters not what wage they draw, it goes like chaff; down the gale; there surely ought to be a law requiring men to save the keeps.

WALT MASON.

THIS IS THE DAY

LAW AGAINST PAINT AND POWDER

New England's blue laws have always provided for punishment for other countries, yet among these old puritanical regulations there is one which might be worth enforcing today. It is worded as follows:

"All women, of whatever rank,

profession or degree, whether

maids or widows, who shall after

this act impose or betray into matrimony any of His Majesty's subjects by virtue of scents, cosmetics, washes, paint, artificial teeth,

false hair or high heels, shall incur

the penalty of the law now in force

against witchcraft and like misde-

meanors."

MEN IN THE NEWS

BY RANDOLPH LEIGH

The Father of Yellow Journalism.

Also Giovanni Papini.

Edward Hutton has attracted at-

tention here and in England by his

unusual essay on Pietro Arstino,

now generally admitted to have

been the perfector of yellow journalism.

THE NEWS

The Store of Dependable Gifts

These packages that may all be tied into one compact
will very wisely be carried home by you at the
standards for judging value
and a good time
around the world, around the
time, and many of the
which they came
to this day.

Finally the master of
his own life, he had tried to escape
from him, and to force
in vain. Then, when
he was envious of his
success, he tried to effect his
own ends in another
way. He delighted
at his own work,
but so far as he
had and three times
the floor, breaking his
handmade
Gifts
Truly Friendly

Papini denounces Shakespeare, saying that the
lyrical enough to deserve
a poem. The creation
of a charming
spirit, he says, is alive
at the center of the
world, and can possess
all the manipulator rays and
lights as to construct a
verse, more spiritual. Now
more subtle and more subtle
than the real uniform.
"Impressionism" must be
put it in other words, in such a happy
time that his friend can
anything, when once thought into a
Papini does not care
to pose in his two
dishes. He considers
ours, historians and, in
the typical leaders of
whom we are familiar
has unshining praisers
and Nietzsche, testing
some lyrics.

His viewpoint is unique,
after all has been said
that the poet now
out on wings blood
make it possible for
go with him. The plain
not deal merely in
words—capable of
being sold into the
most modest, but only
beautiful, but others
to others. His
is to be sure, but
starting fresh and
this Italian, who boasts
old rather be interesting
works.

Bandeaux
75c

OPTICAL STUNTS
That strange liberate or
ters take with their chisel
in. Here are a few
her eyes roared out
the room."

With her eyes she then
the spot."

He tore his eyes from his
fall on the floor.

He drags her with
"Their eyes met first a
Marion would often
from the desk and
out to see."

He tore his eyes away
some very pretty
cases have
arrived to sell at \$5c
(Main Floor).

Dozen
Napkins
\$1.90
Dozen

Positivist and Optimist
the positivist puts two
other and gets four, but
get \$2. (Widened
SOMEBODY'S AUTO
by the curb, with
tire, somebody's auto to
night; the top is ruined; he
cracked, and somebody
it's all right; somebody
bought it with
enough dough,
babily less than two years
somebody loved it
paint, then it was new
nobody cursed it at
an hour.

Then all its bearings
somebody thought it
ten years, somebody
said it would never
full gear.

Jewelry at
50c

Some of the most
ladies' earrings of all
silver pencils; cuff
bracelets; silver bracelets;
a motor's about all
paint's peeled off and
ad thick.

Over its body of the
somebody's carabiner
very pale, pale cases;
somebody's auto is full of
pencils; wash strips;
jackets; and small bags. A
for many a per-

son.

METAL rings set here and there with stones of various colors are very popular in the way of girdles; and about half price at.....45c
(Main Floor)

Oldest
Dry Goods
Store in
Los Angeles

Founded - 1878

Seventh Street at Olive

THIS STORE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

This Store
Open All Day
Saturday

This Store
Open All Day
Saturday

**The Regal Gift Is That of Fine Furs**

Chokers—of Kolinsky, or natural
Squirrel, at.....\$12.75

Separate Collars—to brighten up one's
fur or cloth coat; in platinum, black and
white, caracul, skunk, nutria or mole,

\$30 to \$65

Fox Scarfs—blocked, in brown, platinum,
rose, taupe, black and white.

\$20 to \$115

Wraps, Capes and Coats—from 40 to
47 inches long; of squirrel, at.....\$395

Kolinsky at.....\$650

Japanese Mink.....\$495 to \$525

Mole.....\$450 to \$495

Of Hudson Seal, with self collar in
skunk, beaver and squirrel,

\$295 to \$495

American mink wraps from
\$450 to \$1000

135 Trimmed Hats \$5.00

PERHAPS you are one of those fore-
handed women whose Christmas
shopping is all done! Perhaps the hat
you've been wearing is a bit the worse
for the strenuous use you've subjected
it to. Why not treat yourself to a smart
new one, when the cost, for scores of
individual shapes and designs, is so very
low as on Saturday?

(Third Floor)

**Silk Hose**

\$4.50

Full-fashioned silk hose—
lace-clocked, embroidery-clocked, or beautified with
fancy stripes—values to \$8

for the Christmas shopper
(not all sizes) Saturday, \$4.50

(Main Floor)

Gifts of Apparel Grow More Welcome Every Year—A Timely Sale of Coats

COATS made of fabrics of marked attractiveness, in the season's most
fashionable models—trimmed with luxuriously soft fur—beaver, wolf,
caracul, squirrel and other stylish pelts—are being sold now at very note-
worthy savings. Could one select a finer gift?

Coats at

\$69.50

Capes, too, in this fine collection
of Gerona, Tarquina, Bolivia and
Velverette garments, in black, navy,
brown, tan, handsomely trimmed;
values to \$165.

Suits at 1/2

Marieen, Tarquina, Mary-
anna, velours—these are just
a few of the fabrics to be
found in these plain and fur-
trimmed suits—beaver, krim-
mer, wolf, etc., being the
fabrics here.

All other suits not included
in this group.....Cut 25%

Frocks for Holiday Affairs Reduced 25%

How about the many holiday affairs you contemplate attending? Have you fashionable frocks for them all? Here are wondrous gowns for dinner, evening, party and dance wear—brocaded chiffon velvets, beaded chiffons, taffetas, even some lace dresses, available at the reduction.

Street Dresses—in wools and crepes, at \$22.50, \$32.50, \$42.50
(Third Floor)**Embroidered Pillow Cases, pr.**

THEY have scalloped ends, are embroidered in a dainty design and have space for your own monogramming work, if \$1.75
you care to do it.

Cohasset Sheets

Hemstitched; extra long (2 1/4 yds.)
or 72x99, and are excellent, practical
gifts at, each.....\$1.49
(For Saturday only)

For Saturday Only

(No mail or phone orders)

Oeting Flannel—27-inch, colored
stripes in good fast colors, extra heavy,
special, yard.....\$1.85

French Challis—27-inch, all-wool, in
figured patterns, special, yard.....95c

Dress Percales—36-inch, best grade,
light and dark colors, special, yd. 19c

Longcloth—in 10-yard bolts, for
undergarments, sold by the bolt only
at.....\$1.59

Better grades, in 10-yard bolts at
\$1.85, \$2.49, \$3.25.

Nainsook—36-inch, white and
plain colors, 10-yard bolts, special,
\$2.85

White Wash Satin—36-inch, for
lingerie; 10-yard bolts.....\$3.95
(Second Floor)

Metal Girdles 45c

METAL rings set here and there with stones of various colors are very popular in the way of girdles; and about half price at.....45c
(Main Floor)

Couller Dry Goods Co.

Seventh Street at Olive

THIS STORE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

"The Store of Dependable Gifts"

THOSE splendid gifts—Glove or Gift Certificates—may be purchased all at one time; remember, they are redeemable at any time, and (except for Gloves) in any part of the store.

Couller Chocolates and Sweetmeats make friends wherever they are sent; have you made your selection yet?

Sallie at the Markets

Household Needs and Sallie's Helpful Hints for Saturday Shoppers

SALLIE SUGGESTS

BLACHED BANANAS AND L. A. CREAM

WILLOWBROOK COUNTRY SAUSAGES—YOUNG'S

BUCKWHEAT CAKES

HONEY BREAD TOAST

COFFEE

DINNER

CRAB MEAT COCKTAIL

HIBIQUE DE TOMATO SOUP

ROAST STUFFED SHOULDER OF VEAL

HONEY CREAM

LEAF BEANS

HONEY BREAD

ORANGE AND GRAPEFRUIT SALAD

HOMEMADE APPLE PIE

WITH HUGHES VANILLA ICE CREAM

COFFEE

SUPPER

HALF-COLD LOBSTER MAYONNAISE

POTATO SALAD

HONEY COOKIES

GOLEN ROSE JAM

CREAM CHEESE—L. A. CREAMERY

COMALDES NOODLES GARDEN CHOCOLATE

A few have told me that Los Angeles is not the place to buy and sell gifts for your entire family that you can at the Owl Drug Stores. It is a large and a large variety of useful items are to be found there. I am interested in knowing what they can do, how reasonably to buy and conveniently to handle them. I have been to the Owl for the first time and the heat they throw and the length of time they stay. Apparently there is no end to what they can do, how reasonably to buy and conveniently to handle them. I have been to the Owl for men and women alike.

Thermos bottles are always acceptable and a remembrance which will last a lifetime. Shopping merrily for men is an enchanting pastime, and one which is rarely thought of, but most pleasing, you much think.

A camera in California is an excellent gift, so also the book to hold the maps and preserve them for years. Their beautiful pocketbooks, leather goods of various kinds, to say nothing of the toilet articles, which are becoming more and more plentiful as well as centrally located markets, which should always be visited after your shopping is finished, an direct elevator service adds to your convenience and saves you much time.

Take those cold evenings for instance—is there anything which tastes better than a glass of cider with a couple of doughnuts?

Oranges, a gift which, though humble, is a great treat.

Garden brooches can be overjoyingly expensive, but the cost of that you may be certain,

you may be bought in quantities.

The economical way to do this is a cost of only \$1.15

within the five-mile

if you live at a great

distance from the delivery point.

We get the right

dates and chocolate and

to death through lack of

time for what you have been

and for cold-weather com-

forts, the Owl Drug Stores

have a supply delivered

at the Owl Drug Stores

as soon as possible.

For an idea of what to

the White Sewing Ma-

chine is highly recommended.

It is displayed in the

of the White Sewing Ma-

chine Co., 917½ W. Broadway,

and at \$15 to \$16, while some

machines in splendid

may be bought for \$15

and up.

and the others in a pan or cold

or under the cold-water faucet.

They will not affect your

can be made that

Chinese candy is

a different, with an ap-

pealing taste, and

it is delicious, but it

is wholesome as well, but

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CHALLENGE BUTTER

Tastes So Good On Toast — it's the Quality

The goodness of fresh Challenge Butter is so noticeable on crisp, hot toast. Let this wonderful butter greet you every morning. Your dealer will recommend it.

CHALLENGE

The Better Butter

CHALLENGE CREAM AND BUTTER ASSOCIATION

100 S. San Pedro St. Phone Pico 804

Give Gifts the Chaffee Way



Gift No. 2, \$5.70

We Pay All Transportation Charges

Chaffee's California Fruit and Nut Packages

are the ideal messengers of good cheer from Sunshine Land to the bleak and frozen East.

20 Attractive Assortments to meet every need or fancy \$1.10 to \$16.50

You give us the name and address of the favored ones— WE DO THE REST

\$2.90
\$5.35
Basis on Request or at any of Our 64 Stores

Chaffees
HOME CASH REATS CREDIT
912 East Third St., L. A.

HERBALIST
Sells 2000
HERB CO., Inc.
Tel. 512-51
Dr. King's
Pills
for constipation
Very effective

Dr. KING'S PILLS
for constipation
Very effective

Windsor Square
Highest Class — Lowest Price
Windsor Square
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
800 Title Insurance Bldg.

FEAR MAN IS GANG VICTIM

Union Ice Plant Robbery Informant Gone

Fails to Appear in Court on Check Charge

Recently Attacked in Jail by Angered Bandit

Fear that Roy Melendez, who informed the Sheriff's office of the contemplated robbery of the Union Ice Company, had met death at the hands of friends of the bandits slain in the hold-up was expressed yesterday by Deputy Sheriff when Melendez failed to appear in Judge Avery's court to face a bad check charge.

"Either Melendez has been killed or they have made it so hot for him he is afraid to show up," one of the officials declared when Justice Avery issued a bench warrant for the man and ordered his bail of \$10,000 forfeited.

GILKLEY FEARED

It was recalled that when Melendez was arrested two weeks ago, he encountered J. W. Gilkley, survivor of the ice bandits in jail and officials had to intervene to save him from Gilkley's fury. Fearing Melendez would not be safe in the same institution with Gilkley, Melendez was transferred to the jail at Pasadena. He gave bail about two days ago and has not been seen since, it is said.

Witnesses of the fall encounter say Gilkley roared like an infuriated animal when he caught sight of Melendez. He rushed upon him and would have killed him with his bare hands if jail attendants believed he had not been provoked. Melendez was badly frightened, and may, it is thought, have decided to put plenty of distance between himself and this part of the country. But deputy sheriffs expect to receive news of the finding of his body soon.

Gilkley was convicted for his part in the robbery and is now in San Quentin. His three dead companions had widespread acquaintance in the underworld, it is known, and it is surmised the vengeful orphans planned vengeance on the informer.

BOUGHT AUTOMOBILE

The charge against Melendez, being prosecuted by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Hill, is that he bought an automobile last April from Fred G. Gilman, giving a check for \$447.25 which Mr. Gilman was unable to collect. The automobile was found abandoned a week later.

At the time Melendez gave his information to the Sheriff of the plane of Gilkley and his accomplices, he was not positively identified as the man wanted until some time later. He was then arrested.

CHARLES M. SCHWAB

PASADENA YOUTH IN HURRY FINED, PLACED IN CELL

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Dec. 7.—Justice Dunham went police justices of Los Angeles one better today when he sentenced Roy Scott, 15 years old, of Altadena, to jail for five days for speeding and then, as an additional reminder to the youth, fined him \$15 for the same offense.

Scott was arrested by Patrolmen Goines and Edwards on Colorado street after he had raced and distanced a police car. He was accused of going thirty-eight miles an hour. The youth declared in court he was returning home from a dance and was in a hurry, but asserted he could not travel at such a fast clip.

RESTAURANT WRECKED BY ASSERTED RIVALS

Rivals from a near-by restaurant are believed by the police to have been responsible for an attack on the eating house of George Bogal, known as Jack's Lunch, 716 South Figueroa street, yesterday. Three men entered the place and proceeded to wreck the floor and windows and the partition, taking \$25 from the cash register according to Sam Koflicovich, night cook.

Later the police discovered three men in a nearby garage who were the culprits. One man giving the name of John Banshee was arrested. He is employed by an adjoining restaurant, according to Koflicovich.

ZONING COMMITTEE WOULD DENY PLEA

The zoning committee of the City Planning Commission yesterday afternoon recommended a denial of a petition to place in an industrial zone the property between Jefferson and Thirty-eighth streets, and Hill street and Grand avenue. The City Council, however, the committee meeting was held, was filled with property owners and members of the University Improvement Association, headed by Ira W. Byrnes, opposing the change of zone.

The plaintiff contends that Raymond failed to fulfill promises to provide for her financially after she had lived with him.

STATE SENATE BATTLE BEGUN

(Continued from First Page)

and wrong, no matter whether I stood alone or not.

FOR UNIVERSITY

"As to my support of the University of California, let me most emphatically tell you that I do not support the University of California with all the ability I possess, and I give you notice now, that I shall always do my level best in continuing support for the greatest institution for higher education in the world. I am proud of the University of California and that is the greatest privilege I have in public life to serve that institution and to serve the youth of California. That institution is the headlight of civilization in the West and every loyal Californian should be in his hearty and full support."

"So far as your third proposition is concerned, would say that my legislative service has been longer than yours, and just as convenient as anyone's could be. I defy you to show anything to the contrary."

"Had you possessed the sincerity you claim and the friendly feelings your purported letter professes, you could easily have gotten right on the phone and been set right at once. Apparently you desire a little cheap notoriety instead of the truth."

"I shall reserve to myself the privilege of making this letter public after I have first mailed it to you, however."

NOBLE WARSHIP FINISHES CAREER

(Continued from First Page)

Spyer, relieved "Fighting Bob," carried his flag around the world and headed the mighty force that steamed into Old Point Conquer a year later in review of President Roosevelt.

The Connecticut carried the flag of many famous in the history of the Navy since then and prior to coming here a year ago as flagship of the Base Force, Pacific Fleet, visited Los Angeles Harbor in 1938, carrying the flag of Rear-Admiral Hilary P. Jones and heading the ships carrying the Annapolis midshipmen on their training cruise.

He holds one of the most remarkable records for economy and efficiency of any warcraft afloat and in 1931, in her sixteenth year of active service, she stood second among all coal-burning ships in the Navy.

THE FEELING OF CLOWN AGAIN

Orr is accounted for by the fact that Orr is said to be in a position to give damaging evidence against the "Bond of Honor" in the grand jury.

The "units" that would give them a share in the distribution of the bonds which was to occur "as soon as enough money had been raised" to use the very uncertain language of Orr.

These "units" cost \$50. Orr testified. Dozens of payments were made on this account, one sailor paying \$100, said Orr, who added that he knows of about \$400 that were received by the exploitation of the American Bonding Company.

It appears from a further search of the effects of the "Bond of Honor" suit that some of its officers approached the officials twice the coin from the investors.

A letter has been found couched in florid language in which the writer says that "Brother" Clown is much grieved that the addresser has sold out and made a further investment. The letter was written to a widow living at Waits, who, it is understood, has invested \$1000 in the enterprise.

With Mr. and Mrs. Schwab in their private car were Dr. M. R. Ward of Philadelphia and Mrs. Ward. Dr. Ward is president of the Los Angeles Extension Mining Company.

Charles M. Schwab, eminent capitalist, left for New York yesterday morning with the avowed intention of getting the \$1000 Governor bull that he won on a 10-cent ticket at an Orange (N. J.) church bazaar.

"I want to do everything I can to help the development of Los Angeles Harbor," declared Mr. Schwab, "and to build up its commerce and ship construction. I have had a good time here, working and playing golf, and look forward to my next visit."

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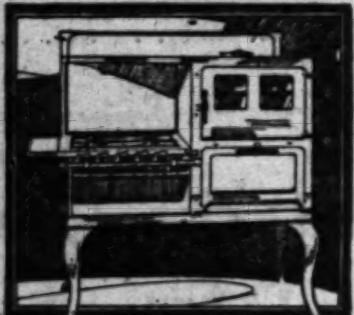
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Barker Bros.
MUSIC
Department
Will Be
Open
This Evening
And Every Evening
Until Christmas
(Sundays Excepted)

Barker Bros.
ESTABLISHED 1860

716-738 S. Broadway

Sonora and Victor Phonographs
Sohmer Pianos



84 Models from which to choose

FOR MODEL KITCHENS

The ERIEZ Range has always been associated with kitchens of truly modern appointments. The many little refinements that are put into the building of these ranges makes them efficient and practical and economical. The latest ERIEZ comprises all these features at moderate price. This range of

"Spotless Perfection"

\$42.75

ERIEZ
GAS RANGES
Goodan & Jenkins, 712 S. Main

Eleventh Hour
Approaches

To be certain that your PERSONALLY ENGRAVED CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS are completed in time for mailing it is imperative that you order them without delay.

Visitors Welcome.

Brock & Company
515 West Seventh Street
Between Olive and Grand

The House of
Perfect Diamonds



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or FOURTH OF JULY—

It's all the same. You can always find the season's best offering in Men's Headwear at

THE DANBURY SHOP
621 So. Spring

P. S. (please inquire) Hats \$5.
\$7, \$10. Caps, \$2.50.

ASK for Horlick's
The ORIGINAL
Malted Milk
Safe Milk
For Infants,
Invalids &
Children

The Original Food Drink for All Ages

Quick-Launch Home Office Fountain

Milk-Milk

Malted-Grain Extract is Pow-

der & Tablets form. Malted-Grain

Wool-Cocaine

Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

**BATTLE FLEET
TO BASE HERE**

Every First-Line Ship is
Coming to Harbor

Admiral Eberle Explains
Navy's Plans

New Dreadnaughts Will
Have Room to Maneuver

Action of the Navy Department yesterday made Los Angeles Harbor, like Carthage and Tyre, a synonym for maritime force. The mightiest fleet afloat, totaling 442,800 tons, will ride at anchor in the gateway of the Southwest as the battle force of the United States Fleet. Every first-line fighting ship in the United States Navy will claim this port as its home base, and the fleet will be augmented by a fast force of scout cruisers, submarines, aircraft and destroyers in addition to the auxiliaries of the Base Force.

Admiral Edward W. Eberle, commanding what was until last night the Pacific Fleet, yesterday explained the plan of the organization of the United States Fleet under the supreme command of Admiral Hilary P. Jones.

ALL COMING WEST
"All the first-line battleships are being sent to the Pacific under my command because conditions here are more favorable for maneuvering, target practice and the training of personnel," explained Admiral Eberle. "Better results are also obtained when the fleet trains in a unit, instead of being split up on two coasts."

"All of our new superdreadnaughts will come to Los Angeles as fast as they are completed," he continued. "They will join the *Maryland*, which joins us at Panama in February. Later the *West Virginia* and *Colorado*, now nearing completion on the East Coast, will come around."

"The final mobilization of the two fleets has been under way for the last eighteen months. All recent vessel assignments have been toward that end and the move has been hastened by the approach of the Pacific Maneuvers of the entire fleet next February and March," he concluded.

Here is the way the new United States Fleet will operate, as outlined by Admiral Eberle:

OPERATIONS OUTLINED

Battle Fleet: Based on Los Angeles Harbor, in command of Vice-Admiral Edward W. Eberle. Consists of all first-line battleships, including U.S.S. Colorado, West Virginia, Maryland, California, Tennessee, Idaho, New Mexico, Mississippi, Arizona, Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, Nevada, Texas and New York; four cruisers, the first two to be the *Chicago* and *Milwaukee*; and destroyer, aircraft and submarine forces as assigned.

Scouting Fleet: Based on Hampton Roads. In command of Rear-Admiral J. D. McDonald. Consists of a squadron of older battleships, one squadron of scout cruisers, one squadron of destroyers (now building), aircraft, cruiser, submarine and train squadrons.

Control force: Based on Hampton Roads. In command of Rear-Admiral N. A. McClosky, senior rear-admiral not yet assigned. Consists of older battleships not in battle fleet; cruiser divisions, destroyer and mine squadrons.

BASE FORCE HERE
Base force: Based on Los Angeles Harbor. In command of Rear-Admiral John V. Chase. Consists of five destroyers, almost all fleet auxiliaries such as hospital ships, repair ships, supply ships, tankers, transports and ammunition carriers.

Admiral Eberle said that the submarine *Sotillas* and mine squadrons, as stationed at the far-flung bases of the Navy on both coasts and in the Asiatic, would not be reassembled under peace-time conditions of the present year.

No official announcement has yet been made by the Navy Department as to which ships will carry the flags of the various force commanders, but Task II, representing the general plan for the organization of the United States Fleet, indicates the following ships for those duties:

SHIP ASSIGNMENTS
U.S.S. Pennsylvania, flagship of Admiral Hilary P. Jones, commander-in-chief, U. S. Fleet; U.S.S. California, flagship of Vice-Admiral Edward W. Eberle, commanding battle force, U. S. Fleet; U.S.S. Wyoming, flagship of Rear-Admiral J. D. McDonald, commanding scouting force; U.S.S. Florida, flagship of rear-admiral not yet assigned, control force, and the U.S.S. *Fresno*, flagship of Rear-Admiral John V. Chase, commanding base force.

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**Husband Sued by
Wife Said to be
Hiding in City**

Asserting her husband deserted her in 1920 and is now hiding from her in Los Angeles, Mrs. Henrietta H. Springer filed suit for separate maintenance yesterday against Horace D. Springer, asking \$100 weekly alimony. The complaint was prepared by Allen, Allen & Eagan on telegraphic information and Springer had not yet been served with the summons.

Springer is worth at least \$100,000 and has \$10,000 yearly income, his wife's complaint states. The couple were married in Yonkers, N. Y., in 1908, and lived together eleven years. Springer left his wife, according to her charge, Dec. 15, 1920, and "still deserts her."

BATTER'S BODY SENT WEST
The body of Frank A. Batture, assistant passenger traffic manager of the Southern Pacific, left Washington last night for San Francisco, railroad officials said. The widower, 46, died in it. Mr. Batture died unexpectedly in Washington. He was formerly stationed here and was transferred to San Francisco in 1915 to be general passenger agent.

**LIKED DIFFERENT
STATES; DIVORCED**

It must have been something besides the climate that caused a disruption of the marital relations of William E. Morris and Dorothy N. Morris. Yesterday Judge Sumner denied Mr. Morris a divorce. He told the court he went to Montana for his health and obtained a job. His wife joined him and stayed there just six weeks. She refused to live longer there. Mr. Morris returned to California whither his wife had come, but she would not live with him here. Then he sued for divorce.

LOSES ARREST SUIT

Frank Marselle was arrested on

a charge of grand larceny and his preliminary hearing was dismissed. He sued George W. Dewey, the man who caused his arrest, for \$10,000 damages.

Yesterday he filed suit to prevent

Walter Gordon, another son, from

sueing a portion of the estate of

the mother through the filing of a

new will, the validity of which is

questioned. The estate is valued

at \$30,000.

**CAFETERIA WORKERS
WITNESSES IN SUIT**

**FORMER EMPLOYERS SOLD
UNITS IN COMPANY, THEY
TESTIFY**

Nine employees of the Fountain

Cafeteria testified yesterday before

Judge Reeve against J. P. Simon-

son and J. A. Flannery, their for-

mer employers, in a suit brought

by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Van Cott for

violated securities Act.

They swore they bought "units"

in the cafeteria, but that the in-

vestments were non-refundable.

It is asserted the cafeteria pro-

prietors had no permit from the

Corporation Commissioner.

SON CONTESTS WILL

Mrs. Emma J. Gordon of Aspin-

wall returned to California

where her husband had come, but

she did not live with him here. Then

he sued for divorce.

**SHOULDN'T LET
ANY MAN BOSS HER**

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Nine employees of the Fountain

SPORTS NEWS

The Times

SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 9, 1922.

REGON MAY DECLINE TO BATTLE WEST VIRGINIA ON CHRISTMAS

DEGO GRID IS OPPOSED

San Diego Presents on Game

Pasadena Clash

Local Opposition

Team or Sequel to Reprimand

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5

not in his heart.

are called—

cape as extra

zines, sizes 4 to

6 to 18 at 8.75.

team

Stanfordites Arrange Long Schedule of Basketball Contests for Coming Season

HOOPMEN START JANUARY TENTH

Two Innovations Feature Big Cage Program

Last Season's Squad to Clash With Varsity

No Northern Teams Included on Calendar

EXCERPT FROM STANFORD UNIVERSITY

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Dec. 2.—Two innovations in the basketball schedule released today will make the regular development of the Cardinal hoop season quite unlike that of any previous year. The first is the appearance of the 1921 Stanford championship varsity as opponents for Coach Kerr's crew on January 16. Secondly, no northern teams are included in the schedule program and if the Cards clash at all with Washington, Oregon or Idaho quintets it will be only after they have proved superiority over their California opponents.

All members of the unwinningest of the Pacific Coast Conference is clearly afforded in the basketball situation, and in an effort to remedy matters arrangements have been made for the California conference to play a series of matches in this section to determine which team is the strongest. The northern conference colleges will likewise play among themselves and it is likely that at the close of the scheduled program all arrangements of the two sections will arrange to play for the Coast championship.

PLAY FOUR GAMES

The regular three-game series between Stanford and California has been done away with. Instead the Bruins and the Cardinals will play through full four games, even if one or the other five would prove victorious in all of the first three encounters. Similar arrangements have been made with U.S.C. and the Trojans and California will also play a four-game series.

Here is the full schedule:

January 10—Olympic Club at Stanford
January 12—Olympic Club at Stanford
January 14—University of Nevada at Stanford
January 16—University of Nevada at Stanford
January 20—Stanford at Stanford
January 22—Stanford at Stanford
January 24—Stanford at Stanford
January 26—Stanford at Stanford
January 28—Stanford at Stanford
January 30—Stanford at Stanford
February 1—Stanford at Stanford
February 3—Stanford at Stanford
February 5—Stanford at Stanford
February 7—Stanford at Stanford
February 9—Stanford at Stanford

BEARS FAVORED IN SELECTION

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)—SPOKANE (Wash.) Dec. 2.—University of California, with seven out of eleven places, is favored in the selection of his all-Pacific Conference mythical football team by George M. Varnell, Pacific Coast and Northwest Conference referee and local sporting writer. Of the other members of the conference, Oregon Agricultural College, University of Oregon, Stanford and University of Washington were awarded one place each and Washington State College, University of Idaho and University of Southern California were given no representation in the line-up, made public here today.

In the second team, Washington and the University of Southern California were given three places each, Oregon two, and California, Washington State and Stanford one each.

The line-up follows:

SAN DIEGO TO MAKE BID FOR AIR RACES

(EXCERPT FROM STANFORD UNIVERSITY)—SAN DIEGO, Dec. 2.—San Diego will make a determined bid for the 1922 Pulitzer and Marine Flying Trophy races. It was announced here today following a meeting at which plans were made for an organized effort to land the blue-ribbon aviation event of the United States. Prominent officials of the Army and Navy Aviation Corps here attended the meeting and voiced the opinion that climatic and other conditions were unequalled for such an event as the Pulitzer races.

It is planned to invite the leading flying aces of this country and Europe to compete for honors next October.

YOUTH'S VICTORIOUS

Taking three games in a row, the Harris and Frank bowling team beat the Finney Gas Service Thursday night at the Angeles Academy.

OLD-TIMERS TO MEET

A special bowling match between two old-timers is on for tomorrow night at the Angeles Academy between Frank Collier and J. P. (Dad) Stephens. Both men are over 60 years old and have been ten pin wallopers in their time.

AUTO THIEVES GET NINE CARS

The following automobiles were stolen from the streets of Los Angeles yesterday:

Chrysler, 1921, open, \$1,000.
Studebaker, 1922, big K, \$2,000.
Ford, 1921, open, \$1,000.
Ford, 1921, closed, \$1,000.
Dodge, 1921, touring, \$1,000.
Pontiac, 1921, open, \$1,000.
Buick, 1921, sedan, \$2,000.

Any one seeing any of these cars will please notify the automobile theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California or police headquarters.



REAL BOXING IS A LOST ART

Joe Chynski Gives Views on Fisticuffs

Old Gladiator in Fifties, Spry as Ever

Writer Says Mind Keenest of All Pugilists

By HARRY A. WILLIAMS
Jack Dempsey has a good punch, but knows very little boxing. Georges Carpenter knows no boxing at all. The blow which was supposed to have scored Carpenter for the count at Jersey City never landed. The alleged knock-out punch missed the Frenchman by at least two feet. Real boxing is a lost art, and the rules have been forgotten. Today you are a boxer if you have a tattoo mark on your arm, and hair on your chest.

These are nearly the same words of Joe Chynski, master historian of the old school, who tackled all the best ones, regardless of weight, up to and including Jack Johnson, and regarded by many as the greatest fighter of his era. He was a boxer, not a pugilist, and he knew the ropes.

Chynski, now known in professional circles as Joseph Bartlett Chynski, chiropractor, and originally as athletic director of the Pittsburgh Panthers Club, a position which he held for a number of years. He is now in Southern California, trying to decide whether to locate here or amid boyhood surroundings in San Francisco.

These statements of Chynski were not made in an unwholesome spirit of criticism, or for the purpose of detracting from any individual achievement. They are based on his own system which has supplanted the old in the ring, and grounded on experience and intimate association with the boxing game over a period of many years. They are the candid deductions of one who has been boxing a study with the thoroughness of a scientist at work in his laboratory, and uttered without taint of bitterness or hostility. He is a fellow who, having won a \$100 month job, waiting until the last day for \$100, and he finally takes the \$100 after losing for a couple of years."

NOT MUCH DEMAND

"He talks about there not being any demand for a Willard-Dempsey bout. There can't be much of a demand for any kind of a bout between Dempsey and Willard. The bout can be sold just as soon as it is a reality. Let them sign and several promoters will be bidding. His ardent admirers admit that a bout with me would draw a few hundred thousand dollars. This is more than can be said for any of his other opponents."

"If this match is made you will see how I train. There will be no secret stuff and my work will be done where they all can catch what is being made," concluded Willard.

SOME RECORD, THIS

Art Brasten, well known as a manager of boxers, has a record to be proud of. Art has traveled in almost every State in the Union and has taken a hand in all sports. At high school he was a track man of some repute and later became an amateur wrestler and boxer, and now guides the destinies of Eddie Macy, Bud Soules and many other four-rounders.

KEENEST MIND

I have talked with scores of boxers, including most of the champions up until very recent years, but Chynski has by far the keenest mind of any with whom I have ever come in contact, and this does not except Jim Corbett generally regarded as the smartest of the lot. He is a student and a scholar. If you are a boxer or a physician or lawyer, well, he would rather discuss finance, medicine or law with you than boxing; and he will hold up his end of the conversation, and possibly give you some useful information. He has an aptitude for history, grammar, and his conversation is punctuated with famous quotations, short prose and poetry, which entertain and amuse. He is a man which he is striving to make, and discloses a wide range of reading. He bears hardly a mark of the ring gladiator, and it is doubtful whether any boxer ever went through such a strict course of life. Chynski is in condition, never weighed over 162 pounds, and more frequently 157 pounds. Yet he fought such men as Jim Corbett, Joe Goddard, Jim Hall, Kid McCoy, Tom Jeffries, Joe Autry, Peter Maher, Jim Jeffries, Marvin Hart, Jim McCormick, Joe McAuliffe, Gus Ruhlin, Philadelphia Jack O'Brien and Jack Johnson, knocking out the latter in three rounds. These are a few of the bigger and tougher ones. Also, he beat Peter Jackson. Also, he beat Jeffries once, but Jeffries told the writer that the hardest blow he ever received was delivered by Chynski.

IS A MARVEL

Chynski at 54 is almost a marvel of physical condition. He probably isn't more than half a pound over fighting weight, his waist has lost all its slimness and there is hardly any perceptible thinning or graying of his intensely thick shock of hair. He does his miles on the road every morning. After an hour's walk in his apartment, we started down the street to his appointment that Mrs. Chynski reminded him must be kept. Out on the street there was so much to talk about that we lingered until his better half walked down and saw him his teeth remade. Yet he insisted on his appointment, not by strong arm, but in a brisk run that covered ground with the free easy stride of an Indian. Chynski is still very much of an athlete. It is difficult to pace him at past 55—not beyond 40 by any stretch of the imagination.

There have been many six-inch knockout punches in the ring, but they were mainly mythical. Joe has one which travels only two inches, and its real. He landed it with a show of demonstration and presumably with a straight right. He hit me on my right shoulder, and it jarred me enough to start a headache. Then he extended his left arm and told me to knock it aside. Just like trying to dislodge an iron barrow imbedded in cement. I immediately became muzzy with him in his prime.

Strangely, Joe never aspired to be a boxer, and never cared for the atmosphere of the ring. His father was editor of the first newspaper published in California, and collector of the part of San Francisco under Abraham Lincoln. His brother, Herbert, is a prominent attorney, and head of the Eagles.

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A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY

PANTOMIME

The Baby

By J. H. Striebel



The Slim Times
THE WORLD'S SMALLEST NEWSPAPER
VOL. V. DECEMBER 9, 1922. NO. 128.



NON-ESSENTIAL CITIZENS

RARE BIRDS.

THE SURGEON

WHO DOESN'T USE AN OPERATING ROOM?

HEROES OF TO-DAY



EDITORIALS



THE GUMPS—HOT OFF THE BAT

GOES BY CHICAGO TELEGRAPH
I AM GOING TO WRITE AN OPEN LETTER TO MY FRIENDLY CONTEMPORARY, THE JESSE JAMES OF POLITICS —

"TO THE HONORABLE (?) SYLVESTER SKINK AND HIS AFTER-ELECTION VOTERS.—THE PEOPLE OF THIS DISTRICT, ON THE 7TH DAY OF LAST NOVEMBER ELECTED ME TO REPRESENT THEM IN THE CONGRESS OF THESE UNITED STATES FOR THE COMING TWO YEARS—BUT YOU, WITH YOUR PERFECT POLITICAL ORGANIZATION THAT REACHES EVEN TO THE JUDICIARY, WOULD OTHERWISE—YOU, IN YOUR INFINITE WISDOM, KNEW THAT THE PEOPLE IN A MOMENT OF POLITICAL HALLUCINATION HAD CHOSEN UNWISELY AND YOU FELT IT YOUR SACRED DUTY TO RIGHT THE GREAT WRONG BY OPENING THE AFTER-ELECTION POLLS IN ORDER THAT OUR COUNTRY MIGHT LIVE AND ENDURE."



THAT'S TELLING THAT GUY SOMETHING—AND IT'S THE TRUTH—IF HE HAS A CONSCIENCE (AND I DON'T BELIEVE HE HAS) WHEN HE'S ON THAT CHAIR IN WASHINGTON HE'LL FEEL LIKE A GUY TRYING TO DODGE THE CONDUCTOR OR LIKE HE'S SITTING ON A BED OF THISTLES IN SILK PAJAMAS—



THAT REMINDS ME



BY GOLLY—
THAT REMINDS ME—I MUST ASK THE CHIEF TO HAVE THE CEILING PAINTED AT THE STATION HOUSE!!



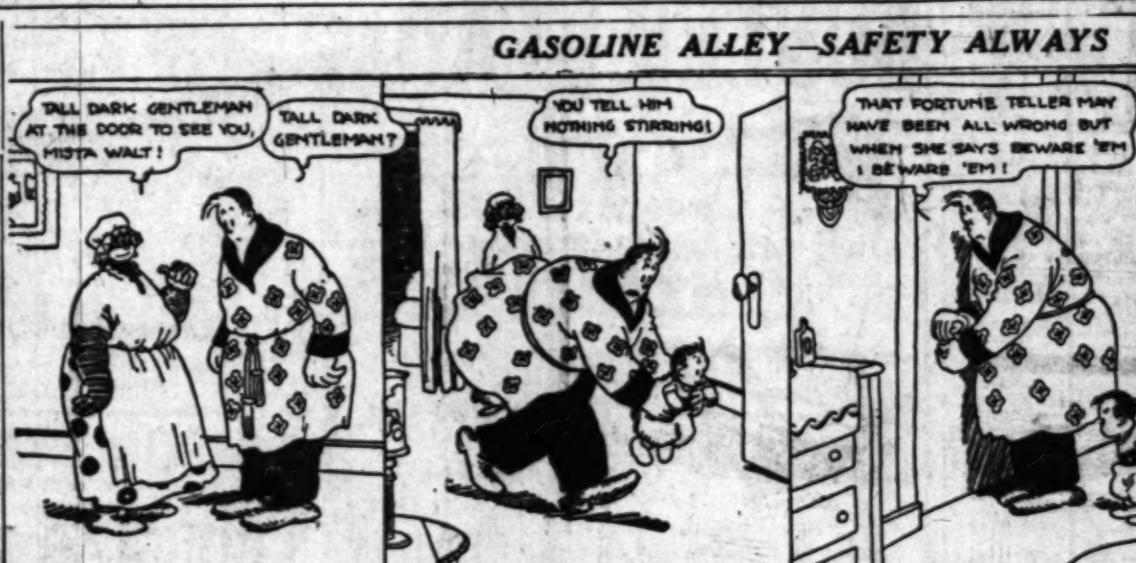
ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES

But Wait Till the Snow Melts

By O. Jacobson



(3)



REG'LAR FELLERS Jimmy Doesn't Want Any Last-Minute Hitch



He didn't want me yet but he's back now and I'm ready to go. He's been here before between us.

Colorado

was

a

murder

for

his

wife

and

his

EDS ANGERED ATTITUDE OF

to Masses Mad
Soviet Lausanne
Tells Aims of

LAUSANNE, Dec. 9.—Proof that was satisfied with Turkey because the Russians on the question of the Turkish powers still going on, when M. Tchitcherine, the Russian ambassador, did not want to be in the way of criticizing the Turkish plenipotentiaries, thought the Turkish people should know of the

a distinct impression, that war between Turkey and Russia was still going on, were fought on the 1st of November at Lausanne, and the goal was to separate Turkey from Russia. After the great powers would determine the fate of Turkey and Russia separately.

France claimed that Turkey in favor of and the consideration of some concessions on certain problems from

it remains to be seen, "he said. "Now far France, and will agree when the Bruce, France is held." It is noted that Turkey and finally come together, they were, probably, important; their interests same.

Independence and strength in security for Russia," and Turkey cannot be independent unless the two are united, the military, naval units would be strengthened.

Therefore, if Constantinople is in danger, Russia also

Three wounded between at Deauville, France.

The dead negro, agent, and

The 2nd and 3rd

WORLD WAR

Three wounded in

George

Hannibal looking and so large

New Valencia, agent, and

leading footer that John

(One

Cloudy. Wind at

velocity, 5 miles highest, 20 degrees.

Forecast: For

Wednesday, October 24, 1922.

of this section.

A digest in Spanish

important news events

will be found on the

page of this edition of

the newspaper.

WILLIAM Mayor to visit

Doctrine

Part of

group to

Bill to

providing for

trade

James

area of

decrease under our

FORUM

FORUM